

Redmen all alone in first - See p. 12

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 59 - No 35 Montreal, Monday, November 3, 1969, three cents.

Postage paid in cash at 3rd class rate permit no. 11024. - Return postage guaranteed at: 3480 McTavish, Montreal.



Daily photo by ALEX BROUWER

Grey lashes back at ASUS threat

by GEORGE BEILER

Students' Society President Julius Grey said yesterday that he has "no intention whatsoever" of resigning following a secession threat by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive.

The ASUS Executive passed unanimously Thursday night a motion calling for an open meeting to discuss secession from the Students' Society if two demands were not met within ten days.

These demands are the resignation of Grey, and the immediate implementation by Students' Council of the Constitution voted in a student referendum last year, "with or without Senate approval".

The motion charged that Grey had "contravened the clear intent of the students of McGill", by refusing to support Senate ratification of the constitution.

Grey claimed that the motion betrayed "disregard for the students of Arts and Science and other faculties, and a lack of analysis as to what in fact is happening".

In fact, he said, he had supported the ratification of the Constitution in Senate, and would continue to do so, in spite of his personal opinions against it.

"I have my freedom of opinion", he added "and it is my duty to express my fears about

the Constitution".

He called the demand that the Constitution be immediately implemented, "impossible because it is clearly unconstitutional".

He pointed out that the present constitution requires that amendments be approved by Senate before they can be implemented.

Students' Society Internal Vice-President David Young retorted, "Grey isn't voting against the Constitution, but he's encouraging everyone else to

vote against it".

Grey added that he did not think the Arts and Science students would vote to secede.

"They realize very well what the goals of those who want to destroy the Students' Society are", he said, "and they've repudiated them repeatedly".

In the meantime, several other undergraduate societies threatened to secede in a financial dispute with the Students' Council.

(Continued on page 8)

By-election results declared unofficial

by ELLEN BECK

René Sorell, BA2, won Friday's by-election for first-year representative on the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society with 45.6 per cent of the vote, but his new position is precarious.

William Povitz, ASUS chief returning officer, stated yesterday, "So many complaints have been received about the by-election that the results are unofficial and will be held in abeyance for the next seven days."

Julius Grey, president of the Students' Society said, "The election was a farce."

Only 226 of a possible 1600 students voted in the election.

For three of the four candidates, there were reasons for their possible disqualification, and two of the candidates have

filed complaints concerning the election.

The other three candidates and the percentage of the vote each received were Rosemary Johnson, BA2, 11.5 per cent, Robert Mison, BSc 2, 14.2, and Patti-Anne Rose BSc 2, 28.9.

The reason for Miss Johnson's possible disqualification is that she had incorrectly filled out her nomination form. However, Joe Caron, president of the ASUS, stated, "The ASUS executive agreed that although the wording of one sentence was incorrect, the intent was clear and she was not disqualified."

Miss Rose was disqualified for passing out handbills. Povitz said, "It seems she didn't read

(Continued on page 9)

Loyola strike staggers

by BOB DOUMANI

The plot concerning the Santhanam affair at Loyola has definitely thickened.

Monday's strike, after much political in-fighting, has been called off. In its place another strike has been called for Monday, Nov. 10.

It all started last Thursday, when the newly elected Board of Directors (students' council) at their first meeting moved to impeach Student Association President Marcel Nouvet. But the Directors, realizing they lacked sufficient votes for outright impeachment, instead called for a non-confidence vote in the executive in a referendum, Nov. 10.

However, Friday afternoon the Directors again had a change of heart. They moved that the non-confidence referendum be rescinded. Their reason, according to Nouvet, was to "deny me the right to go to the students".

The Board of Directors then again made a motion to impeach Nouvet.

Nouvet offered the following explanation for the Board's actions. "At 10:45 am today Father Malone is scheduled to address the students offering \$6,000 per annum for Santhanam to leave the college. If the Board's impeachment had gone through by 10 am today, I would have been out. The acting President would have recommended that the student body accept this compromise solution".

Nouvet, acted quickly late Friday afternoon by circulating a petition calling for the impeachment of the entire 16-man Board of Directors. By early Friday

evening 400 students had signed the recall petition.

The result, according to Nouvet, is that "the Board of Governors is left paralyzed".

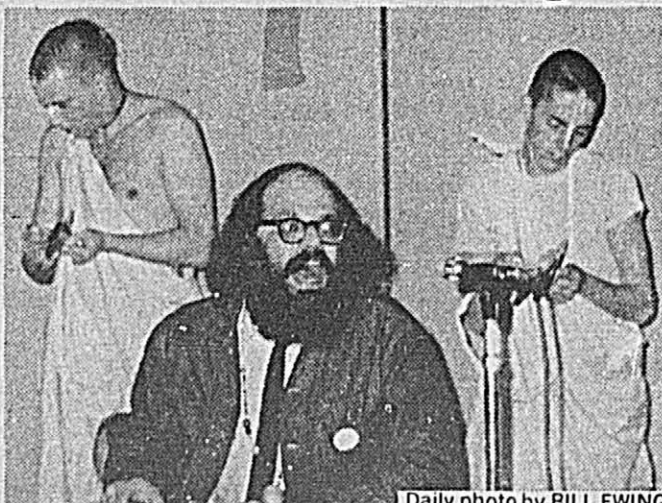
This leaves Nouvet free to

bring the question of his and the executive's competence in handling the Santhanam affair before the students next Monday. Until that time everything is very much in the air.

Hare Krishna Ginsberg

Allen Ginsberg, the famed beat generation poet, appeared on Saturday night and read his poetry and sang mantras and Indian chants to an overflow crowd in the Union ballroom.

Opening the meeting was the striking sight of Ginsberg sitting, playing and chanting the holy "Hare Krishna" accompanied by the familiar fellows in the orange robes from the Krishna Consciousness Society. The incense burned, the Hare Krishna people (wearing traditional white paint on their faces) chanted and danced, the instruments played, and Ginsberg chanted until the



Daily photo by BILL EWING

final effect was ecstasy, or, at least the appearance of ecstasy.

Ginsberg first began to read from his long poem "Kaddish", which was written about and for his mother, Naomi Ginsberg, in 1961. He read in a straightforward, clear voice, rising to a shout and falling to a whisper in tone with the poem.

Ginsberg continued to read his poems, and mixed in some Mexico City poems of Jack Kerouac, a close friend of his (to whom Ginsberg's famed long poem "Howl" was dedicated), a beat poet who died a couple of weeks

today

LITERARY SOCIETY: presents: 'Morgan', with Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner, L132, 7 & 9 pm.

SCARLET KEY HONOUR SOCIETY: Compulsory meeting

to discuss November assignments, at Union, Rm327, 1 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Auditions for the "other" version of "Collision Course", at Union 452, 458, 3-6 pm.

STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY: Tour to the Magnet Lab. Bus provided. Meet in front of MacDonald Physics Building, 3 pm.

I.S.A.: All models for I.S.A. fashion show, Union, Rm307, 1 pm.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN SOCIETY: Important meeting. Everybody come.

UKONCENIE HOSPODOV: L-226, 6 pm.

AFRO-ASIAN YOUTH MOVEMENT (Anti-Imperialist): Celebration of October Revolution: film: "Ten Days That Shook the World" Eisenstein Union B26, 8 pm.

MIDDLE EAST LECTURES: Lecture: "Lebanese National Liberation Struggles" by Emile Nougho. L111, 1-2 pm.

OLD MCGILL '70: On sale today at Union, Leacock, Medical, Engineering.

FILM WORKSHOP: Meeting at Union 327, 7:30 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran Tutorial, Union B23, at 2 pm.

MCGILL CHORAL: Girls' rehearsal, at B23, 1 pm.

YAVNEH: Hashkafath series Class, at Hillel House, 8 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: SANDWICH THEATRE: "Football", a political satire, at Union Theatre, 1 pm.

ACTION BIAFRA: Open Meet-

ing-Questions, Suggestions, Plan of Action. L114, 8 pm.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT: Guest Lecturer: Dr. Wayne Wilcox, Columbia University. Topic: Forecasting in Comparative Politics, at L425, 10 am.

CIVIL SOCIETY: Tour of Francon - contact your class president. Meet in Lobby, 1 pm.

GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT: Career Talks: "Careers in Computers and Systems Analysis", L26, 1 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Drama group rehearsal, at Russian Dept., Rm. 201, 3487 Peel, 6 pm.

UNION OF PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS: A meeting to elect an executive, at Union 123, 1 pm.

LIBERAL STUDENTS: Pollution-Action Committee, at Union 124, 1 pm.

FINE ARTS: Painting and sketching. Studio work. Bring brushes. W130, 7 pm.

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TO ALL STUDENT SOCIETIES AND CLUBS

Executive members of all student societies and clubs which are to hold elections at any time in this academic year, please note the following:

In accordance with Article VI (h) of the Electoral Laws of the Students Society, no group or individual may punch holes in student I.D. cards for election or other purposes without the prior written consent of the Chief Returning Officer.

It is absolutely essential that this by-law be strictly enforced.

Howard Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer

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Classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

SKI IMPORTERS. Balance of lines skis, (woods, metalls, fiberglass) Boots, bindings, Poles, Slacks, Jackets, Metro Sport Inc. 8366 St. Lawrence 384-3582.

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LOST

STUDENT I.D. CARD 686347 en route between RVC and MacLennan. If found, please contact Linda 842-0078.

LOST - Reward \$ 3 Red McGill notebooks Fr., Ec., Poli. Sci. & 1 book Active Review of Fr. Call Ross 489-3572.

MISCELLANEOUS

MALE interested in joining group with ski shack. Tony Manni. 822-1280 before 5.

HIGHBALL OR LOWBALL? Learn the difference at Seagram's approved bartending school. Apply at 1009 Sherbrooke between 11 to 1.

ROSEMARIE - Having pot and your what not goldplated at Birks (naturally). PRQ - Best of luck for honeymoon. Bridesmaid M.

LOOKING FOR STUDENTS to translate a Polish book into English. Write to 2785 Jeanne D'Arc. Apt. 21, Montreal.

West Indian Students. Radio home Christmas Greetings! Rehearsal Wed. 5 Nov. 7:30 Union B26. Information, Hannibal 845-9802. 849-8977.

West Indian Students - Interested in working for, or contributing anything to the Society magazine? Contact Peter 845-9773. 849-8977.

SKIERS: Get 2 ski tickets for the price of 1 at Sutton, Oxford, Jay, Madonna, Glen and others: Mike 737-2711.

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RIDES

RIDE TO CAPE KENNEDY for Apollo 12 launch on November 14. Will share driving and expenses. Call Alastair at 467-6892 after 6:00.

WANTED

GARAGE wanted to put sports car in storage for winter. Location need not be near McGill. Price negotiable. Edward 481-4251.

Nominations are hereby called for Students' Council Representative from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. All electoral by-laws, as printed in the Student Handbook, apply, in addition to those passed at the Student Council meeting of October 22. Nomination forms must be handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 5, 1969.

**H. Stanislawski,
Chief Returning Officer**

Cafeteria budget passed, Loewy happy once again

by ED CHOUKE

The Finance Committee of Students' Council approved the budget of the Union Cafeteria Committee Friday, thereby complying with the wishes of the chairman of the Committee, Victor Loewy.

Loewy had previously tried to resign over budgetary problems, but will now continue working at his post.

The budget now goes to Council. Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society, and David Young, Internal Vice-President, members of the Finance Committee, bickered between themselves over the latter's pseudo-resignation. However they co-operated with Loewy in accepting his budget of \$1900.

The main allocation, \$1100, is for advertising to publicize special reductions on meals. Maison-neuve Vending Company, the Union caterers, agreed to a 25% to 35% reduction twice a week for different items as long as they did not have to pay for advertising.

Also, Loewy, in good spirits, promised his work on the free weekly discotek would continue.

In other Cafeteria business, there is a dispute over who will get the revenue from vending machines to be placed in the new Redpath Library. The library, opening in January, will produce

\$8,000 to \$10,000 profit through its lunch room.

Last year's Council authorized Loewy to request that the contract for running the machines be made by the Students' Society.

The Director of Library Services, Keith Crouch, said in reply to this request that he wants the money to be used by the library fee, and this would be like paying twice.



Anti-Chaudhuri militants to attempt mass march

by GEORGE BEILER

The McGill Committee to Oppose General Chaudhuri will attempt to go to the "masses" with a march on the Center for Developing Area Studies at 1 pm Thursday.

General J. N. Chaudhuri is a retired Indian general who has been hired by the CDAS to study the role of the military in underdeveloped countries.

The Committee charges that Chaudhuri's real purpose is to

aid "reactionary" governments in suppressing revolutions.

This charge has been denied by the CDAS.

At a tactical meeting Friday, the group decided to make announcements in classes and spread word among friends to draw mass support for the demonstration.

So far, the Committee's activities have drawn only 40 students at any time, mostly from a number of groups, such as the Indian Progressive Study Group and the McGill Student Movement.

These groups shun the term "Maoist," but they make no secret of their admiration of the works of Marx, Lenin, and Mao-Tse-Tung.

One of the charges against General Chaudhuri is that he led Indian forces during the border war against Communist China.

The only dispute during the tactical meeting occurred over whether the group should concentrate on General Chaudhuri or on other military research which it charges is going on at the CDAS.

The group came to a compromise, by deciding to protest "the escalation of the militarist, anti-people activities of the CDAS through the hiring of General Chaudhuri."

A spokesman for the group claimed that more than 500 persons had signed an anti-Chaudhuri position.

Honours studies possible for CEGEP-2 students

by LEO BEINGLAS

The Curriculum Review Committee discussed Friday the right of McGill CEGEP students to begin Honours studies in the CEGEP second year (E2).

Colin Gordon, chairman of the classics department and also chairman of the Committee declared: "Students would probably be allowed to take up Honours courses in E2 as long as the department concerned gives its approval, but the students would not be classified officially as Honours students."

The problem lies with the fact that Dawson College students willing to enter McGill in two years

from now would be at a disadvantage since there are no Honours courses given in E2 at Dawson", continued Professor Gordon.

The Committee agreed that no announcement should be made to encourage E2 students at McGill to take up Honours courses, but if a department decides that a student is capable, then no one should stand in his way.

The Committee went on to study the report written by Professor Gordon on "What a desirable curriculum should feature". Since the four-year, 20 credit system is being changed to a five-year post-secondary education

plan, Professor Gordon suggested implementation of a credit system similar to the one used extensively in the United States.

The new system would consist of two semesters of 13 weeks each and six semesters in all after CEGEP. Courses would be valued from two to eight points, depending on the time required and the difficulty of a particular course.

The members of the committee have not reached a decision yet, but there will shortly be studies to elaborate and criticize on the suggestions brought about by the report.

The "USE OF THE FRENCH LANGUAGE AT MCGILL" Sub-committee is accepting

BRIEFS, PETITIONS

to help in determining a language policy for McGill

All groups are invited to present written briefs on November 7th and 14th at a time to be announced in the Dailies of those 2 days.

The following groups are asked to present some work, of any magnitude, either a page or a book: the Students' Society, all Undergraduate Societies, all Graduate Societies, all ethnic clubs, social clubs, political clubs, Departmental Societies and groups, professors' groups, and, of course, all individuals.

Format: your interpretation of McGill's present role; your wish for McGill's future role in the language field, your suggestions of how

McGill should implement your ideas, especially if they are costly, and all other related topics. All works should be signed and if a group is presenting a paper it should be stated how many people's opinion is being expressed in the one document.

No work will be refused and the more we get the easier it will be for us to present proposals early next year which will most represent the wishes of the McGill population.

Your cooperation is very important. Please help.

For further information, please call PAUL HITSCHFELD at 845-8778

on black - white relations in eradicating racism

In our last article which appeared in the McGill Daily of October 27th we contended that "all those whites who are sincere in their expressed wish to be friendly to blacks and defend human freedom, should not only pay lip service to this ideal, but must themselves within their own communities direct their energies towards the "root - and - branch" eradication of the white racist social system." This does not mean that we are in anyway championing the cause of "colour syndicalism" and closing our eyes to the possibility of black and white people fighting side by side to bring about meaningful change in society. What we maintain however is that because blacks are fighting against two types of oppression (1) economic exploitation and (2) colonisation, the particular role of black and white people has to be different at this specific stage of the liberation struggle. However since we fully recognize that these two types of oppression are inter-related we intend realistically to explore what type of relationship can exist between blacks and whites.

Blacks Mistrust Whites

The question of membership and participation of white people in black organizations and black liberation movements at different levels of political consciousness has always been a contentious problem. To trace in chronological order the development of white token involvement in our liberation struggle and show the consistent occurrence of his betrayal at each stage arising out of a wide difference in humanitarian objectives would be very necessary but much too lengthy to document here. More important, what we must try to do, in as realistic a manner as possible, is to analyse the basis of this contradiction - reach out to find the real reasons underlying the lack of mutual trust between white and black people especially when both groups claim to be fighting for a common-humanity.

In our last article we dealt with the physical and psychological damage done to black people during slavery and the establishment of white capitalist power underpinned by the politically racist ideology of white chauvinism. What we need to do now is to carry this investigation further so that we will be better equipped "at least academically" to

understand the various dimensions of mistrust which must be taken into account whenever the question of black-white coalitions arises.

The late Ho Chi Minh, one of the greatest revolutionaries of our time addressing himself to this particular problem as early as 1924 in an article entitled "How the whites have been civilizing the blacks", gives documentary evidence showing that the basis of black-white mistrust originated in slavery. Ho Chi Minh contends that "if lynching inflicted upon Blacks by the American rabble is an inhuman practice, I do not know what to call the collective murders committed in the name of civilization by Europeans on African peoples." "The history of the European advance into Africa and the whole history of colonization is written from beginning to end in the blood of the natives. Since the day the whites landed on its shores, the black continent has constantly been drenched in blood. There, mass murders are blessed by the church, lawfully sanctioned by kings and parliaments and conscientiously perpetrated by slavers of all calibers, from yesterday's slave traders to today's colonial administrators". Under specific headings he points out the type of relationship which existed between black and whites during physical slavery and the early period of colonialism - a relationship which continues to manifest itself today on a neo-colonial level.

1. Religion

Ho Chi Minh points out that in 1442 when the knights of the most catholic king of Spain landed on the shores of Africa their log-book recorded the following: "Our lord, who rewards acts of kindness and ventures undertaken to his glory has obtained for his faithful servants victories over his enemies. He has given us laurels for our work and recompense for our expenditures and we have thanks to him, captured 165 men, women and children not to mention the number of killed and wounded."

2. Condition of the slaves

"Arrested blacks were chained in pairs, by the neck, the arms and legs... For the sake of health they were made to dance under a rain of whiplashes once or twice daily... The sick, considered as damaged and unsaleable goods were thrown into the sea. The surviving

slaves were branded and numbered with white - hot irons like cattle and counted in tons and bales..."

Given these historical truths, given the continued exploitation of African resources by white foreign investors, given token participation by white liberals in black movements in North America, it is imperative that we ask ourselves whether the mistrust which has developed between blacks and whites can ever be overcome.

To eradicate this mistrust it is important that white people who participate in any movement dedicated to the overthrow of racist society not equate serious commitment with the usage of strong words armed with rhetoric in token resolutions but prepare themselves to engage in positive revolutionary work within the heartland of white racism - the white community.

We must clearly establish that the main beneficiaries of human oppression are a very small group of white families referred to by some social scientists as the Industrial-Military Complex or the Power Elite. But consciously or unconsciously all white people are part and parcel of this oppressing group because the political ideology of white nationalism which underpins this society is in reality based not on white dignity but on the philosophy of white supremacy. With this in mind we can clearly see that black and white people are coming historically from two different positions. This does not necessarily mean that there should not be some level of coordination if progressive forces can be found in the white community that are prepared to play their part in their own community. We maintain however that to accommodate or tolerate white leadership in black organisations, publications or political movements in 1969 is tantamount to asking proven Nazis to lead the Zionist state of Israel.

What Type Of Cooperation is Meaningful?

It is interesting to note that no sooner had the Black Panthers initiated an interracial conference to bring about a united front against Fascism and they passed a resolution calling for community control over all police forces - the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society and, on paper, a vanguard revolutionary movement) served notice to the

dismay of Panther Leadership that they agreed with police control in the Black, Puerto-Rican or Mexican communities but certainly not in the white community (August 4th 1969). The sincerity of white membership in Black "benevolent" organizations or independent white organizations cannot be based on the "he is a good one because he drinks rum with us - or he is always with black people principle." Even a white Christian Priest Father Groppi rejects categorically that type of hypocritical, paternalistic measurement. We do realise that at the point of confrontation white and black people for various reasons will, from time to time, temporarily form unity of ranks (not necessarily of purpose) ie. The Sir George Williams Case. Such confrontations, however, are only the preliminary step on the long journey to total emancipation. The real test comes with the level of serious work done in each respective community by each respective group in the aftermath of confrontation. It is this dedicated work performed in the wake of confrontation that will galvanize our humanitarian sacrifice in the service of mankind; not social fraternization.

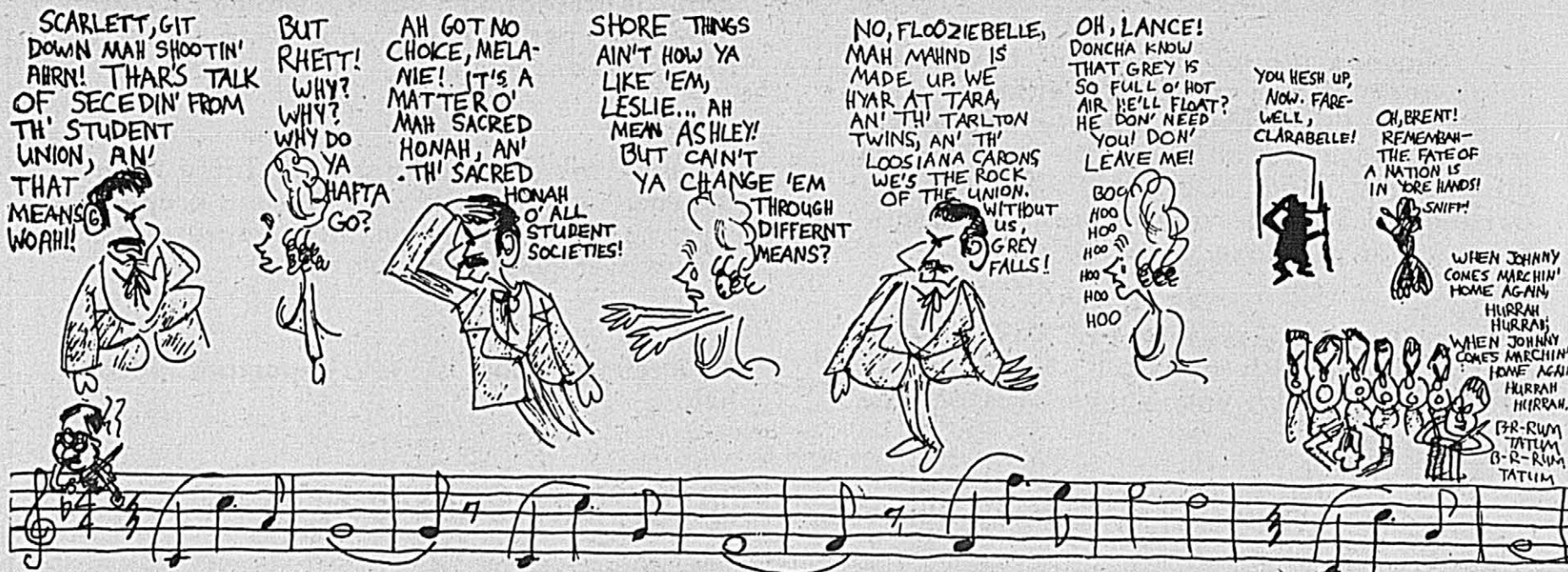
Conclusion

If we are fighting for a common humanity, it is certainly not realistic to expect black people to fight suppression in our black communities and then turn around and absorb all the casualties in the white community. If white revolutionaries and "humanists" do their work in their community it would not only relieve the suppression in the black community but would co-ordinate meaningfully with the struggle of freedom-loving people against Imperialism throughout the world. Only white people can pry themselves out of this dilemma. The days of tokenism in the search for spiritual contentment are over for the white man. Today the issue is clear. He can either continue to identify and pick up the crumbs from the white exploiter and coloniser in which case there can be no common humanity with our people, or organise himself along revolutionary lines to play his important part in bringing down the system of brutal monopoly capital exploitation, cruel racism and ruthless imperialism.

Rosie DOUGLAS
Carl PARRIS

LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp



COMMENT Pilgrim's Progress?

There are two opposing conceptions of change being articulated at McGill. One can be called the "Outside Agitator" theory and the other the "Power Game" theory.

The Outside Agitator theory is grounded in a conservative view of man. In its most sophisticated form the theory goes as follows: the greatness of man lies in civilization. Reason, knowledge, science and learning are the higher things in life. At the same time there exists in man profound irrational forces, i.e. superstition, greed, egotism, and other animal instincts. Civilization, then, exists in a delicate balance, trying to keep the irrational in man at bay while developing that which is ostensibly good in him.

Thus in its highest form the outside agitator theory never claims that subversives create trouble. Rather they manipulate man's existing weaknesses to destroy that which is good—namely civilization. The conservatives argue that if there is to be true progress what is needed is stability, order, and as little power politics as possible.

Their criticism of radicals is based on the claim that power plays undermine order which is the only content in which progress can take place. Thus radicals are accused of being anti-progressive.

The Power Game theory on the other hand is grounded in an optimistic theory of man. If discontent exists then it must be the "system's" fault. Man is basically good (or neither good nor bad) and it is society that is at the root of all problems. Essentially civilization creates troubles by trying to control the individual or by repression.

Progress, the argument continues, depends not on order but on how liberated the individual is. The more freedom man has the more creativity he will display. The real obstacle to power are the authorities. Because of vested interests (i.e. fear that change will make those in power lose their positions) they try to impede "real progress". Thus the only way to achieve change is by constant pressure on the authorities.

Now, back to reality.

At McGill the radical movement has whimpered rather than banged away. Three committed political suicide (Verrall, Clowes, Whitelaw) and one, like a lemming, chose to blindly march to his demise (Wilson). Others like Gray were forcibly removed from McGill. Thus because of the combined action of repression and cop-out of the left, the conservative theory of progress will be tested out. The Students' Council has generously agreed to give the Administration a lengthy period to study the problem of student participation. Dr. Robertson has indicated in the past that he was not against student participation per se but that he needs time to think about it. He now has the time and has very little pressure on him. Let us see if the conservative theory works.

Peter Slyomovics.

LETTERS

Lightless Leacock

Sir,

We would like to direct your attention to a vicious conspiracy being perpetrated by Montreal opticians against the students at McGill who pursue their educational endeavors in the 3rd floor Leacock Common Room.

These bourgeois capitalists are obviously responsible for the absence of adequate lighting facilities in this dingy intellectual sanctuary and the possibly related abnormal dilation of our pupils. Their aim is, no doubt, the enslavement and ruination of as many ocular organs as possible and the resulting accumulation of huge financial profits.

Smash the vicious conspiracy of capitalist opticians!

Long live peoples' pupil freedom!

J. Goldstein B. Com. III
N. T. B. Arts IV

Barns or Barnes?

Sir:

"Hospitality is fine, but this is ridiculous."

Why should we as paying students have to put up with a bunch of first grade drop-outs and half-bald dingalings with pony tails. It seems a bit much when one can't go from Leacock to Union without being pestered by six or seven

different parties for money or what-not.

The biggest shock is when one enters our "Student Union" building lounge. This so called lounge is more like a hippie hang-out. The favourite place for oversized sissies to go and watch Rocket Robin Hood and other such trash. I myself have never been able to choose a channel of my choice because I am always out voted by these sort, a great number of whom are probably not students.

Anyone who has been in the Union lately has probably met our friendly "bum" from the United States (or so he claims). People like that belong in a mental institution, not in our Union. Why should we as students have to put up with such riff-raff?

Don't get me wrong I've got nothing against giving to a worthy cause but why should any old bum be allowed on our campus. What the Hell is the good of our Barnes guards, are they only useful for hanging up coats in the library?

Is there no limit to who can wander on to our campus? And if there isn't, there damn well ought to be!

Brian Puttock
B.Sc. 2

Response...

Rubbish and hysteria

Sir, Considering the tone and debatable contents of the October 29 editorial of the Daily, I should like, as a Francophone, to make the following comments:

(1) The manner in which Courmier (sic) was quoted out of context from La Presse and interpreted denotes that the author is far from having the "connaissance d'usage" of the French language which his numerous excerpts from French sources would lead the reader to believe. Stating that the editor of La Presse meant that "the English would be using the Quebec public school system to train themselves for the (bilingual) federal civil service" is simply preposterous and contributes not to "cut through the rubbish and hysteria that has polluted the air", but rather adds to it. Could it not be argued by someone having some experience of the federal civil service milieu that, from the standpoint of the federal civil service, the ideal civil servant, ceteris paribus, is the bilingual candidate whose mother tongue is English?

"Rubbish and hysteria" will not be cleared by misinterpretation.

(2) Re the so-called inaccurate statement by Marcel Masse, any informed reader of the Daily, knowing that Brussels is the capital of Belgium, whereas Montreal is not the capital of Canada, would also know that in Belgium the language of instruction is

French in the Wallon areas of the country and Flemish in the Flemish areas. The same holds true for Switzerland. Who can claim that Bill 63 is going to provide for a similar arrangement in Quebec or that such an arrangement has prevailed in Canada up to this day?

"Rubbish and hysteria" will not be cleared by half-truths and sophistry.

(3) The statement that "the unilingualist answer is that all state supported schools be French speaking" needs qualifications. In the Daily editorial the impression is given that unilingualists want English out of Quebec schools altogether. If my interpretation is correct, the so-called "unilingualists" would have English taught as a second language in Quebec schools, just as it might be, say, in Germany.

"Rubbish and hysteria" will not be cleared by abusive generalizations.

(4) It is feared that "the English lower classes (in Quebec) will be deprived of their cultural existence." Has it occurred to the author of "La mort de la langue anglaise?" that the French of all classes have been deprived of their cultural existence for generations in all other provinces, except perhaps New Brunswick in recent years. In what province outside Quebec has the Government introduced a bill to promote the use of the English language? Priority to English is taken for granted.

"Rubbish and hysteria" will

not be cleared by adhering to double standards.

(5) "Studies have shown that if present patterns of immigration continue Montreal will become a majority anglophone city within a decade because the immigrant has traditionally and consistently integrated himself into the English community." How is "the real cause" going to be attacked if on the one hand the immigrants are advised "that this is a French speaking province and that they and their children will have to speak French," and on the other hand the law explicitly states that "les parents seront libres d'inscrire leurs enfants à l'un ou l'autre type d'écoles?" If this "rubbish" is anything but a non-sequitur the unilingualists are fighting windmills. Anglophones in Quebec have always been "libres d'inscrire leurs enfants à l'un ou l'autre type d'écoles". What proportion of them have a "connaissance d'usage" of the French language?

"Rubbish and hysteria" will not be cleared by fence-sitting and demagoguery.

The fundamental issue, as I see it, is whether the anglophones in Quebec are going to continue to enjoy a preferential treatment, relative to similar minority groups in other provinces of Canada, and take advantage of such treatment to continue acting as a majority and confuse the issues by equating privilege and right.

L'injustice a assez duré!
"Finies les folles!"

Victor Raiche, Ph.D.2

Response...

The President Speaks

The chief perils in disseminating information are slogans and half-truths. The article by four distinguished gentlemen asking for my resignation on the basis of my stand on the new constitution is full of both. Therefore, I must reply.

Firstly, it is not true that I opposed the constitution. I moved its adoption. I did not express my reservations, merely admitted — under questioning — their existence. This was only honest. Perhaps Messrs. Shaicovitch, Skaperdas, Treiger, and Spector think I should have lied to Senate, but I cannot accept this. I opposed the tabling and moved the supplementary motion, that the constitution be lifted from the table this term. Thus, my position is not at all as it would appear from the article.

It surprises me that the concerned gentlemen did not care to discuss the matter of my objections to the constitution at all. These should be brought to the attention of the student body. They are:

1) that no provisions exist limiting to members of the Stu-

dents' Society the right to hold major positions (which may involve large budgets) in the Society. This means such people as Radio McGill Station Managers need not be students.

2) that the system of representation creates an unworkably large council as well as a completely irrational system of faculty representation. (12 Arts and Science students to be elected on the same day. Could a rational choice be made?)

3) that the position of speaker is badly defined (no method of replacement exists).

4) that no minimum electoral rules are set out for council members and no way is provided of ensuring honest elections.

5) that a number of important schools are not represented separately (e.g. Graduate Nurses).

6) that the University will never agree to the clause whereby it must collect our fees, yet need not be consulted for changes in our constitution and may not audit our books. It is easy to understand why many senators would not vote for such a blank cheque. After all, anybody can be abused. We must be a little practical

and realize we cannot have this clause if we really want our new constitution to pass.

8) The unnaturally high quorum remains, thus making meetings less certain than they ought to be.

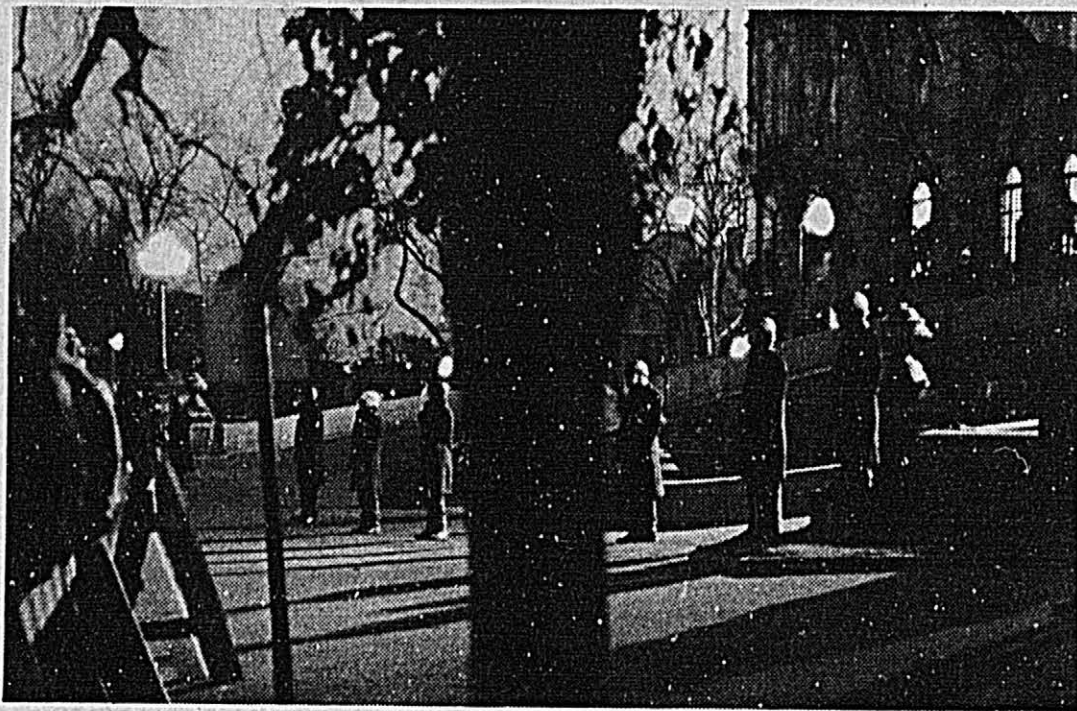
9) The awkward mechanism of open meetings of the whole student body remains intact. These meetings (held every so often) never achieve any results.

Some of these defects make our new constitution completely unviable; others merely make it inconvenient. Many of them were discovered only over a period of time. Since this constitution was not submitted to experts it may be assumed there are many other, as yet unnoticed, defects.

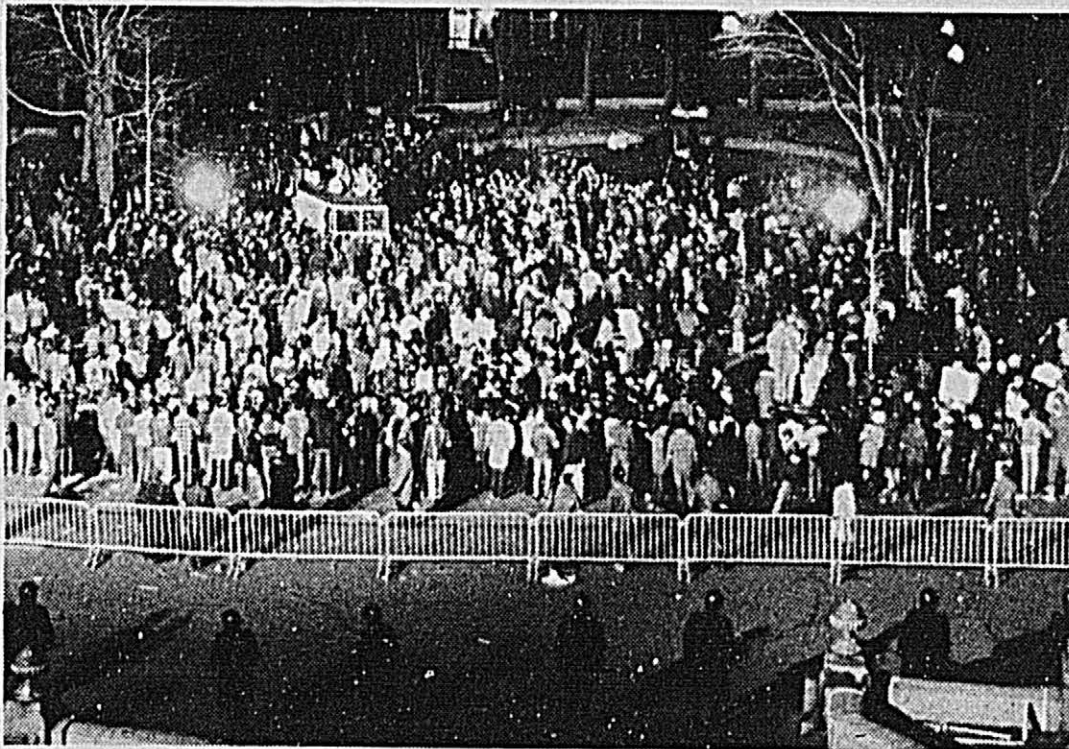
It seems clear to me that many of the authors of this document wanted to destroy the Students' Society, and they found the perfect means. It is a pity that everybody, honest, people cannot see through the stratagem.

Perhaps this answer will show Messrs. Shaicovitch, Skaperdas, Treiger, and Spector why I could not act with unbounded enthusiasm which I did not feel.

Julius Grey



Quebec City, Oct. 31. The late shift.



A Cool crowd



The truck



Raymond Lemieux

Friday night a

40,000 demonstrators celebrated Halloween in front of the National Assembly buildings on Friday but only 4000 decided to "trick or treat."

For the city's children, Halloween was officially postponed because of the fear of violence erupting from the protest against the government's proposed Bill 63.

This fear became reality but only after the demonstration organizers and student marshals started back home.

The demonstration's internal police played a key role in keeping the official demonstration from charging the Quebec City parliament building. As a result there is a possibility that the Quebec Provincial Police Association may vote to send a letter of thanks to the student marshals.

Even before the pitched battle flared, there were several extremely tense moments.

On one occasion during the height of the demonstration, a blue Quebec Libre truck tried to drive through the barricade to lead a charge on the police.

The truck belonging to the Chevaliers de L'Indépendance forced its way to within fifteen feet of the police fences. At this point militants were pushing it from behind.

The student marshals converged on the spot and attempted to push the truck back into the crowd. Under the opposing forces in the sea of demonstrators, the truck sawed back and forth with the crowd becoming practically hysterical.

A molotov cocktail was hurled at the police lines.

A desperate chant went up from the marshals "Pas de violence, pas de violence."

In the height of the struggle, Raymond Lemieux emerged on the top of the truck. There were unconfirmed reports that he was to be arrested on sight. But this time the police didn't touch him. They needed him desperately.

"If you think you're going to rush the national assembly", you're crazy," Lemieux screamed over the P.A. system. "Those of you who want to make a civil war today, come with 1000 rifles and carbines, and 150 tanks. But not tonight", he yelled.

"But not tonight and even worse with an old jalopy", he added referring to the truck now being rocked back and forth by the militants. "It's not with an old jalopy that you're going to take the parliament buildings." The crowd under the Front de Libération banner shouted, "Out of the way, Out of the way." and Lemieux took his biggest gamble. "Now, who wants to help me bring back the crowd," he beseeched. Miraculously the crowd opened up and the truck retreated.

In an attempt to discharge some of the energy, a march was organized which took about half the demonstrators on a tour of the city. The crisis was temporarily prevented.

The march on Quebec's magnificent parliament buildings started off in the same remarkable spirit as the week of demonstrations which preceded it throughout Quebec.

Demonstrators chartered busses from all parts of the province to reach Quebec city. 400 busses came from Montreal alone despite the fact that Provincial police on at least three occasions intercepted busses claiming that they did not have the proper permits.

Initially there was a festive air among the crowd gathered around the parliament buildings. All the speeches emphasized the peaceful nature of the protest. Meanwhile demonstrators and police kidded each other and several mock assaults were laughed off by the relaxed officers.

The police were confident and well prepared. There were 400 officers protecting the parliament building from behind metal fences. 300 plainclothesmen mingled with the crowd and 1300 uniformed police were being held in reserve. At Valcartier, close to 100 members of the famed Vandoos regiment were on alert.

The police were largely superfluous throughout the entire official demonstration. Order was kept by 1000 student marshals who formed a double line before the National Assembly linking arm in arm to restrain the crowd. A self-imposed no man's land was maintained between the internal police and provincial police barriers.

The only tense moment occurred when the blue Québec Libre truck tried to lead an attack but the situation was brought under control by demonstrators without the intervention of the police.

At 10:30 pm student marshals called an informal press conference in the no man's land to inform the press that the official demonstration had now ended. The demonstrators marched off taking their internal police with them. As the busses departed for Montreal, those bent on action stayed behind.

Police warned the crowd to go home or they would take drastic action. The crowd started jeering as bottles thudded and smashed into the pavement behind police lines.

ROBERT ISSENMAN

t the bastille

The police gave demonstrators thirty seconds to disperse and then a barrage of tear gas was fired into the air by police on the ramparts of parliament buildings.

Only temporarily deterred, the youths launched an assault. Fire-hoses which were never used were manned by city firemen and directed at the crowd.

Suddenly, the plainclothes police drew back from the crowd, pulled grenades from their pockets and set up a two hundred yard long smoke screen infused with tear gas.

As the gas blew back on the police, many took refuge inside the national assembly building. Those who stayed outside took a good dose of the tear gas fumes. Police cautioned newsmen not to rub their eyes.

The clearing smoke and gas revealed about a dozen youths lying on the ground or hanging on to the police barriers. Still, about a thousand demonstrators started closing in on the building. Plainclothesmen ran to the front lines throwing canisters of tear gas which exploded in three spaced out charges.

Demonstrators often picked up the gas grenades and hurled them back at police. Sometimes the same grenade was thrown back and forth 3 times.

Police commanders now ordered a counter-attack. Leaping over their own barriers, police ran down the hill in an all out charge. 8 prisoners were taken in this first attack. On orders the well disciplined police wheeled and ran back up the hill to reform ranks on their own side of the line.

Once again, the demonstrators came back up the hill. The third volley of tear gas was fired. By this time there were several incapacitated demonstrators lying face down on the pavement. One policeman said jokingly, "Looks like we have a few deaths on our hands tonight".

One determined youth set about to smash the lights half way down the hill with a four foot wooden plank. Police who had up to this time, been firing tear gas charges in the air took direct aim. The youth was struck by a spinning gas cartridge but ran off apparently unhurt.

More prisoners were being brought back to detention cells in the National Assembly building. As they were rushed through the police ranks police cried "Fascist" or "get a hair cut".

Several journalists reported observing police roughing up demonstrators held in detention halls. In one incident, a plainclothed police kicked a prisoner down 24 steps leading to the basement of the National Assembly. But overall the police seemed to be restraining themselves, for the time being.

The last charge of the demonstrators was led by a boy and girl who ran up to within fifteen yards of the barricades and sat down with their backs turned to the amazed police. A plainclothesman rolled three cans of tear gas towards them. In the ensuing explosions, the boy and girl ran off.

By this time there were at least fifteen injuries among the demonstrators and one policeman had been brought in on a stretcher. The assault on the parliament buildings had been stymied as groups of several hundred youths were pursued into the city streets.

As they rampaged through Place de Youville, the rioters broke windows in banks, trust companies and at least one theater. Orders were given and three platoons of police were bussed into the main streets of the town.

By this time, the angered police had lost the control they had exhibited on Parliament hill. Squads roamed the streets making many arrests. Summary convictions were impressed on unfortunate pedestrians.

At one point, an enraged policeman threw a demonstrator through a plate glass window. A photographer who had filmed the scene watched as his camera was smashed in two by a riot club.

By 12:30, the police had recaptured the city and commanders were trying to restrain their men from terrorizing pedestrians.

Hundreds were held overnight by the Provincial police, and released the next morning. 48 persons were brought to court Saturday morning to face charges of disorderly conduct and fined \$15. Of the hundreds of injuries, most were treated for tear gas exposure by University medics.

Results of the legitimate demonstration are inconclusive. The government still has not concluded its second reading of Bill 63 and the demonstrations will probably continue.

There is a demonstration planned against city hall for next Sunday to protest the trials of the FLQ members Vallières and Gagnon. If Bill 63 is passed, even the pacifists at Friday's march have predicted violence to break out.

On Friday night, a gun-toting demonstrator was handed over to the police by student marshals. This cooperation is not likely to continue if Bill 63 is made law.

Meanwhile, Quebec city children last night celebrated their belated Halloween. Crowds of children swarmed over the city but looting was reported peaceful.



Tear Gas barrage



Counter-attacking mob



The police charge



Quebec City, Nov. 1. An early morning deposit.

PETER STARR

German pessimistic on unified country

by NORM TOLLINSKY

"German reunification in the classical sense is out of the question."

This is an opinion expressed by Rolf Breitenstein, a diplomatic correspondent for Bonn's liberal paper, "Frankfurter Rundschau."

Speaking Friday afternoon in McGill's Arts Council Room, Mr. Breitenstein told a compact audience of not more than 30 people that the division of Germany can no longer be considered a temporary phenomenon.

Referring to the Federal Republic's free enterprise system and the German Democratic Republic's communist ideology, Breitenstein stated, "there is no possibility of merging these two systems."

As an alternative to both the status quo and full reunification, Breitenstein argued that the most realistic solution to the German problem would be a loose confederation under such a system. Breitenstein predicted a relationship between the two Germanys even weaker than the one existing between Quebec and Ontario.

Breitenstein discussed the West German election of Sept. 28, which brought Willy

Brandt's Social Democratic Party to power as the senior member of a new coalition.

He said, "This election marks a turning point in German history because it is the first time we have a socialist Chancellor."

He predicted that Mr. Brandt would concern himself with the domestic reforms which have been pushed aside during the course of West Germany's economic miracle.

In the realm of foreign policy, Mr. Breitenstein sees a continuation of previous efforts aimed at developing closer relations with the Soviet Union, East Germany, and the rest of East Europe. He predicted that serious steps would be taken toward establishing diplomatic relations with Poland.

When asked about the future of West Germany's neo-Nazi party, the NPD, Mr. Breitenstein predicted, "If we don't suffer any economic crisis of major proportions, I don't think they will be around at the polls next time around."

He referred to the NPD leader, Adolf von Thadden, as "Adolf the Second... von Thadden."

Grey lashes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Henry Roy, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, confirmed that a secession petition was already being circulated in his faculty by ex-Councillor Ken Clowes and Councilor David Levine.

He predicted it would receive enough signatures, and that an open meeting would be held next week to propose a secession referendum.

Roy charged that Engineering students "don't get their say in campus politics."

He called the present Students' Society Executive "totally incompetent", because of its inability to handle financial requests of the undergraduate societies.

He threw his support behind a decentralized Students' Society, which would coordinate the activities of the undergraduate societies.

Roy confirmed that there were no plans for a national union of engineering students.

This was erroneously reported in Friday's Daily.

Newton C. Gordon, President of the Dental Students' Society, said that his faculty would seek "a complete separation from the Students' Society".

He said that he would demand that Council refund dues paid by Dental students to the DSS, and that he hoped dental students

would refuse to include the Students' Society fee in their tuition next year.

He added that he thought the Administration would support the transfer of the \$24 fee from the Students' Society to the D.S.S.

He felt that support for secession was "unanimous" in his faculty.

He said that this was because dental students do not use the Students' Society facilities, as many of them work at the Montreal General Hospital clinic.

He added that Students' Council has not adequately considered financial requests by the Dental Students' Society, and that some political positions taken by Council were unpopular among dental students.

Ken Taylor, External Vice-President of the Post-Graduate Students' Society, confirmed that his society had offered affiliate status to the professional faculties.

He said that this would enable graduate and professional students to have a stronger, independent voice.

He said, however, that the PGSS wanted to stay in the Students' Society, preferably with some financial reorganization. Grey said that these faculties would probably think matters over, and decide not to secede. He reiterated that any reasonable demand would be approved.

As to the timing of the moves by Arts and other faculties, Grey commented, "The far right and the New Left - which I always argued was the Far Right, are at last becoming inseparably embraced".

Meanwhile, the McGill Liberal Students yesterday decided to support a decentralized Students' Society, acting as a federation of independent undergraduate societies.

While the Students' Society would operate the Union, publish the Daily, and support campus-wide clubs, policy decisions affecting curriculum and representation on governing bodies would be left to the undergraduate societies concerned, according to the Liberal Students.

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for seven (7) student representatives on Senate. No more than three (3) of these students may come from any one Faculty. Fifty (50) signatures are required, in addition to the counter-signature of the candidate.

In accordance with Senate regulations, student members of Senate must be

- 1) registered, full-time students studying for a degree or diploma and having satisfied the conditions for promotion in their previous year of academic studies;
- or 2) students satisfied the conditions for promotion in their previous year and registered in a degree or diploma program, but permitted by their Faculty to undertake a limited program.

Except for the above, all electoral by-laws, as printed in the Student Handbook, apply, in addition to those passed at the Council meeting of October 22.

Nomination forms must be handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 5, 1969.

**H. Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer**



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Consolidated-Bathurst is 93% Canadian owned, with its Head Office in Montreal. Sales in 1968 were \$295 million. The Company harvests 22,000 sq. miles of woodlands and operates eight mills and some thirty converting plants in Canada. The Company has manufacturing subsidiaries in the United States and in West Germany. One of Canada's largest producers of newsprint, Consolidated-Bathurst has about half of its total dollar sales in packaging materials in paper, wood and plastic. It also sells bleached kraft pulp and has a wood products group of five sawmills.

OPPORTUNITIES

In the structure of the parent Company there are five business or operational groups: Woodlands, Mill Manufacturing, Newsprint and Pulp, Wood Products and Packaging. The Company's management philosophy and its organization into functional and business groups are intended to provide every opportunity to the advancement of promising employees, present and future.

Top quality graduates in the faculties or departments of chemical, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, chemistry (research - graduate and post-graduate levels), and mathematics will be offered positions that will allow them to demonstrate their ability to perform with competence and progress to management responsibility at an early age.

While on-the-job training will be emphasized, graduates, along with other Company employees, will participate in development programs coordinated by the Manpower Planning and Management Development Department.

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Please see your Placement Office for further details.

A man went looking for America. 7th WEEK 18 YEARS
And couldn't find it anywhere...

Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper

easy rider

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1.10, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30

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A.S.U.S.

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS

Notice is hereby given that applications are open for ten (10) students to sit on the Faculty of Arts and Science. And two students to sit on Faculty Council.
- Application forms may be obtained at the Union Switchboard.

- Deadline for applications -

Nov. 7th, 4 P.M.

**- A.S.U.S. Executive applications
Committee.**

ASUS election may be declared invalid

(Continued from page 1)

the bylaws which were handed out with the nominating forms.

"The Judicial Committee of the Students' Society passed an injunction preventing the ASUS, the Daily and any other communication media from 'publishing or communicating any announcement of disqualification of the said Patti - Anne Rose,' before the election.

The Judicial Committee filed the injunction with the intention of giving Miss Rose an official hearing on her disqualification in the near future.

The executive of the ASUS Thursday passed unanimously a motion stating, "Until such time as the new constitution of the Students' Society, adopted last spring, is implemented by the Students' Society, the ASUS does not recognize the legitimacy of the Judicial Committee."

Nevertheless, the ASUS executive heeded the injunction and did not announce the disqualification of Miss Rose.

Even the winner of the election, Rene Sorell, has a chance of being disqualified. A poster pro-



Patti-Anne Rose

moting Rene Sorell was seen outside on the McGill campus.

Thus, if a complaint against him is filed, he may be disqualified for violating the ASUS by-

law prohibiting the display of posters outside.

But Povitz stated, "You can't disqualify a person after the election. If a complaint is made and it's valid, the election will be annulled and a re-election called, or the question will be brought before the executive of the ASUS, or the Judicial Committee."

Caron noted, "Immediately after the balloting Grey handed in a complaint on behalf of Miss Rose and Lawrence Weiser handed one in on behalf of Robert Mison.

According to Grey, "These complaints are against the ASUS in order to expose the irregularities of ASUS electoral procedure."

"The ASUS executive prejudged the election results," accused Grey. "For example, they only set up polls in Leacock and the Union, despite the full know-

ledge that two of the candidates had strong Science support."

Grey went on to say, "The ASUS executive harassed one of the candidates and resorted to misinformation and lying."

The new representative will hold office only until Dec. 31, 1969, since the election was only a by-election to fill a vacated seat.

Tweedle dum, Tweedle dee.

McGILL GUIDANCE SERVICE 522 Pine Ave. W.

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Monday & Thursday

Nov. 3 - Careers in Computer & Systems Analysis

Nov. 6 - Careers in Personnel
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Leacock 26

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November 13, 14



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PETER ANGELES

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or
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About Nothing"

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Room H-937

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Monday Nov. 3 L132 7 & 9 p.m.



UNION CAFETERIA

MENU CYCLE - NOV. 3 - 7

	LUNDI	MARDI	MERCREDI	JEUDI	VENDREDI
SOUP	BARLEY BEEF	CHICKEN NOODLE	CANADIAN PEA	LEEK POTATO	VEGETABLE
ENTREE 1	SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN	HAM STEAK	WIENER SCHNITZEL	FISH & CHIPS	LIVER & BACON
ENTREE 2	SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE	HOT BEEF SANDWICH	IRISH STEW	MEAT LOAF	RAVIOLI
ENTREE 3	PORK FRIED RICE	SHEPHERD'S	MACARONI & CHEESE	CHICKEN CROQUETTES	SMOKED MEAT FRIED RICE
S. SALAD	CARMEN	TOSSED	AIDA	AIDA	CHEF'S
SALAD PLATES	SALMON ROAST BEEF	MELON CHICKEN SALAD	VEGETABLE HAM	BANANA	COMBINATION
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WE TRY HARDER
CAFETERIA COMMITTEE - INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Indians sait faire JVs win Quebec Cup

by Sue & Stu

What a way to end the season.

I mean when your halfback drops a touch-down pass; when your quarterback scores a TD but the referee says no; when your punt returner scores two TD's but has them both called back on penalties: when you march 74 yards in 15 plays and then fumble on the one; when you just miss intercepting passes, blocking punts, and kicking extra points and field goals... When you do all this you don't expect your football squad to win, let alone score many points. Right?

Wrong.

Granted: McGill's Junior Varsity Indians missed out on at least four touchdowns, but who's quibbling with a 51-0 victory and the Coup de Quebec?

Certainly not rookie Head Coach Steve Doty, "I worked with a great bunch of guys."

Certainly not offensive and defensive line coach Dick Tucker, and defensive back coach Willie Lambert.

"My boys just kept sticking," said Coach Tucker whose men finished the season with a total of one point scored against them.

Certainly not Mike Lowenger, (he dropped the TD pass): "I'm glad I got my two touchdowns."

Certainly not QB Ross Dunsmore: "We passed when we needed it, and ran when we needed to."

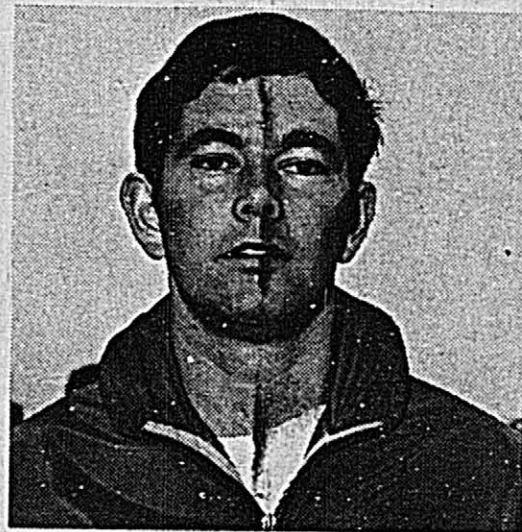
Dave Moore? (His two TDs were called back on penalties). "What can you say?" You can say that Dave played a great game. His two "TDs" went for 60 and 50 yards. On the first he zigged and zagged and zigged again from one side of the field to the other to break loose. "Pre-planned" joked the humble star.

You can also say that guard Rick Gales, ends Tom Birss and Adam Allan, flankers Mike Tritt and Leonard Turk, halfback Doug Peterson, and linebacker Gene Ebata were standouts the whole afternoon.

Don't forget center (and Captain) Ken Ostapovitch. His teammates voted him the Most Valuable Player of the season. "It feels good. But it's pretty hard to choose an MVP on this team" said the modest star.

Punter Ed Plocki innocuously opened the scoring on a 40 yard single. Given this commanding lead Coach Tucker's defence tightened up. Defensive end Ric Mirota made a fine tackle on Loyola's 25 yard line. The Braves were forced to punt.

McGill then started a drive on their own 43



Head Coach Steve Doty

and six plays later Dunsmore hit Don Jamieson with a ten yard curl-in on the five whence the speedy flanker romped in for the score. The floodgates had opened up.

After the defence had forced a fumble on Loyola's three, Dunsmore called a Touch-and-go, ("our patented play") for the major. The versatile QB made the extra point.

14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

After Mike (not George) Springate had made a fine tackle to drop Loyola's QB for an eight yard loss and to force a punt, the Indians began a march on their own five. Thirteen plays later, aided by a roughing-the-kicker call, burly full-back Rusty Corbett busted in from the five for the score.

Loyola's next set of downs brought out the true grit and determination of McGill's defence. Mike (not George) Springate had a hand on all three plays including deflecting the punt. Richard King, Frank Rachubinsky, Dick McLernan and Fred Degraff were also in on the stops.

McGill took over on Loyola's 47, after the Braves had been called for no yards. Two plays later halfback Mike Lowenger broke loose for thirty five yards and a TD.

26-0 at the end of the half.

The third quarter finally saw the inevitable: linebacker Bruce Covo, a standout all season, fell on a blocked kick in the endzone - and the defence had scored their first very own touchdown.

Loyola's next series of downs saw the first of Dave Moore's misfortunes when his 60 yard TD punt return was called back on a clipping penalty.

Booters finish season Massacre Laval 6-1

by Basil Zalirion

In what was perhaps their easiest victory of the season, McGill's booters whipped Laval 6-1 in last Saturday's game on Forbes Field. It was also the red squad's last game of this year and the win assures them second place in the OQAA eastern Division soccer.

Though the Redmen outranked their opponents throughout the game they did not begin their scoring splurge until well into the first half.

George Krausz opened the scoring by swishing a penalty shot to the top left corner behind an immobile goalie.

George repeated the trick a few minutes later but this time the goal was disallowed because a McGill player was inside the ten-yard penalty circle and, explained the ref, according to a new FIFA (Federation Internationale Football Association) rule "passed last July", the defending team is awarded the ball.

The next tally came in the 40 min. mark. A powerful kick from the half line by full-back Saverio Mannino sent the ball near enough the Laval nets

for defenceman-cum-forward Billy Saeys to head it past goalie Ruto Donato. Billy's goal made the score 2-0 and that is how the second half found the two teams.

In this half however, unlike the first, the Redmen wasted no time getting started. The clock had ticked less than two minutes when George Maragos, receiving a beautiful pass from George Krausz, sent the ball between the goal posts.

Soon afterwards David Cooper taking a penalty shot made the ball travel the well-known path into Laval's nets once more.

Twenty-five minutes in the half Maragos scored his second goal making the score 5-0.

This tally was the result of a quick passing play from Finkelstein to Cooper to Maragos and - none too gently - to goalie Donato who missed.

Two minutes later came Laval's turn, Patric Bgebelegbe scoring the only goal for the stymied team. It was not the culmination of any conscious regrouping effort on the

part of the Quebec team but a slip in the Redmen's defence that allowed Patrick to gallop in by himself and put Laval on the scoreboard.

The game however soon returned to normalcy and it was Redman rookie Michael Prior who walked into the nets with the ball to complete the scoring. Goalie Donato had come out of the nets to stop a dash by Cooper who, at the last moment, passed the ball to Prior.

For the red booters the convincing victory was provided a happy note in which to end the season, but that is not to say that they were satisfied with the season's outcome. Seven games they feel are not enough to decide a winner in a six-team league, for "a lousy break can louse up your season."

For now, however, there is nought to do but look forward to next year; and with the whole team, except Ian Meikeljohn and Billy Saeys, coming back, McGill's soccer squad will again be the team to beat.



LAUNCHED LOWENGER: Indian halfback Mike Lowenger puts forearm to would-be Loyola tackler while enroute to big gain in 51-0 romp over the Braves to win the Coupe de Québec.

33-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Dunsmore quickly added another score when, on first and goal on Loyola's two, he called - fooled you - a quarterback sneak and made the score 39-0.

Of course, all this came about after Loyola had fumbled the punt on their own 29 and 2 plays later Lowenger had tossed the pigskin 27 yards to Jamieson on a fake sweep. Routine.

Then, in quick succession: Moore's 50 yard TD punt return was called back; Loyola intercepted a pass on our 47; Fred Degraff intercepted a pass on their 54; Loyola fumbled on their 24; Lowenger caught a 14 yard pass - and before you knew it - Rusty Corbett had scored his second TD of the game on a two yard run. (And you thought that Dunsmore would call a Touch-and-go or a quarterback sneak. Now is that nice?)

Near the end of the game (thank God) Bruce Covo intercepted a pass on Loyola's 27 but three plays later Dunsmore's field-goal try was wide.

However, Mike Lowenger, showing flashy moves, ran an 18 yard sweep for a TD to end the game, on the Indians' next and last set of downs.

Final score McGill 51, Loyola zip.

After the game amid the din of raucous celebration, Head Coach Steve Doty remarked that it had been a "long season." It certainly had.

The JV's, except for their lone exhibition game, had not had a single home stand. Their first one had been cancelled when the U de Q (Trois Rivières) stayed home. Their second against U de M was rearranged to be played at Loyola and only through the graciousness of Coach Doty did this occur.

This winter Coach Doty will be overseeing the hockey version of a McGill Junior Varsity squad and if these players demonstrate the same desire and will to win as his football players did, then McGill will have another championship Junior Varsity team.

No doubt about it.

29-0 romp puts McGill alone in first

Redmen yawn past Waterloo

by PETER JAFFE
Sports Editor

WATERLOO, ONTARIO — Nov. 1st: About halfway through the second quarter in Saturday's mismatch several hundred Waterloo Warrior fans took up the chant, "We're number five." You couldn't really argue with them.

Meanwhile the number one team, the McGill Redmen took over sole possession of first place in the OQAA by virtue of a 29-0 trouncing of the Warriors coupled with Queen's 16-14 decision over Toronto. McGill has won five out of six starts this season which equals their total output under Tom Mooney for the past four years. Next week-end the Toronto Blues visit Molson Stadium in the game which will decide the Yates Cup.

First Yates

A tie or win for the Redmen will represent their first Yates since 1962 and only their fourth in the last thirty-one years. Queen's College for little boys and girls was officially eliminated unless they score 145 points next Saturday against McMaster.

Saturday's non-contest in Waterloo featured lack-luster play on a swamp-like field. One reporter was heard to say that the game was so boring that Coach Mooney might have to show cartoons with the game films this week.

The Waterloo Warriors looked so bad that at times it seemed that the Redmen were playing an inter-squad game between the

powerhouse they are now and the bumbling, fumbling Redmen of the forgettable yesteryear. The



Coach Mooney

Warriors made six miscues during the course of four quarters of football and McGill capitalized on everyone of them.

The game was barely four minutes old when Redmen defensive half Bill McKenna ran a perfect down and in pattern and was in the clear when spotted by the quarterback who promptly threw his first of three interceptions. Four plays later fullback Dave Fleiszer scored on a thirty yard sweep after flanker Dave Doherty separated a would-be tackler from his rib cage on a block heard round the world.

The Waterloo center added to the comedy of errors when on two consecutive third down punt

situations he hiked the ball with the precision of a Polish wrist-watch. On the first of these occasions the Warrior punter finally traced the pigskin back into the end-zone where he conceded a safety. Moments later an encore resulted in Sal 'Wedge' LoVecchio's sixteen yard field goal to put the game out of reach. LoVecchio also added another field goal from 28 yards out following Steve Neville's third quarter pass pilfering act.

The Wedge was true on all three convert attempts to raise his season total to 21, tying the record set by Walt Adams for Toronto in '58. After having missed three key placements against Toronto a month ago which would have sewn up the Yates already, Sal gave most of the credit for his new found toe to assistant coach Charlie Baille; "I was taking too many steps up to the ball before kicking it but Charlie pointed it out and worked with me on it last week."

Redmen punt return specialist Chris Rumball saved many of the fans from a deep sleep early in the second quarter with the most brilliant effort of the afternoon. Rumball who had already returned punts for touchdowns against McMaster and Queen's, gathered in this one about the Waterloo 45 and scampered straight down the sideline before pulling a double deke to leave the last two Waterloo de-

fenders somewhere in the middle of Kitchener.

Bobby's fourth

Veteran Linebacker Bob Berke picked off his fourth pass of the fall halfway through the final quarter to set up the rout clinching score. Fullback Fleiszer who churned up 144 yards on 17 carries floated into endzone on the Waterloo muck from two yards out, six plays after Berke's steal.

The touchdown, Fleiszer's second of the game and tenth of the season, brought the Ottawa product within one of the OQAA all-time record for TD's in one year.



Waterloo fans
"Maybe next year"

The Redmen defense spent most of the afternoon helping the press cast their all-star ballots as they limited the Warriors to seven

first downs and only three penetrations past the Waterloo side of center field. Once the Warriors got into Redmen territory they were forced to relinquish the ball through fumbles and the like. The whitewash job the defense did brought the total to 50 points against in six games played thus far. For anyone who doesn't realize the improvement, The Redmen permitted more points to be scored against them in one contest last year in Western.

REDMENTIONS: Waterloo-Kitchener area has the highest rate of juvenile delinquency and illegitimate births than any other area in Canada because there's absolutely nothing to do there... George Wall started at QB and was relieved by Dan Smith... Chris Rumball received a charley horse but will return next week as will Murray Wilson and Dave Norcott, two defensive VIP's... Cliff Moore said he might get his cast off this week and play against Toronto... he'll be ready for the Atlantic Bowl at least... out of towners and non-students are advised to get the tickets for the Yates Cup game as soon as possible because they'll be going fast... the driving team of Phillips and Jaffe set a land speed record with the Montreal-Waterloo jaunt taking only 4 hours 54 minutes and 02 seconds... unfortunately there was an OPP officer who did it in 4 hours 54 minutes flat.

Redmen Wrap-up

OQAA Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
McGill	5	1	173	50
Toronto	4	2	155	109
Queens	4	2	95	87
Western	3	3	139	110
Waterloo	2	4	83	137
McMaster	0	6	57	205

Weekend Results

McGill 29 - Waterloo 0
Queens 16 - Toronto 14
Western 38 - McMaster 0

Next Saturday's Games

Toronto at McGill
McMaster at Queens
Waterloo at Western

Game Summary

First Quarter

McGILL - TD Fleiszer 20 yd. run
(Lovecchio convert)..... 4:30
McGILL - Safety touch
(Knill rouged)..... 7:41

Second Quarter

McGILL - TD Rumball 45 yd. punt return
(Lovecchio convert)..... 2:57
McGILL - FG Lovecchio 16..... 4:40

Third Quarter

McGILL - FG Lovecchio 28..... 7:05

Fourth Quarter

McGILL - TD Fleiszer 2 yd. run
(Lovecchio convert)..... 8:55

Game Statistics

	McGill	Waterloo
Points	29	0
First downs	16	7
Yds. rushing	257	78
Yds. passing	15	140
Comp./att.	2/9	10/26
Inter'ns against	0	3
Punts (/avg.)	10/32.4	9/39.8
Fumbles/lost	0/0	3/3

Gaels squeak by Blues

(TORONTO VARSITY) — One thousand drunken animals from Kingston invaded the rain-soaked field of Varsity Stadium late Saturday afternoon: tearing down goalposts, beating up Toronto cheerleaders, and bellowing "We're number one."

Cause of their ecstasy was an eighteen yard touchdown pass from Queens' QB Bill McNeill to Allstar tight end Rick VanBuskirk that gave the defending champion Gaels a hard fought 16-14 win over an almost unbelieving aggregation of sullen Varsity Blues.

Played before about 10,000 shivering homecoming fans, the game marked the fourth consecutive win over Toronto by Queens.

GAMBLE PAYS OFF

The winning pass, on a third down gamble with six yards to go, culminated a 64 yard Queens' drive that began with slightly less than three minutes left to play in the game.

The march appeared doomed when the Gaels went offside at midfield on a third and two gamble but the Blues were called for wrenching the face-mask of ball-carrier Carl Leesti.

The difference in penalties gave Queens a first down on the Varsity 45. and seven plays later VanBuskirk caught his first and only pass of the day.

The Blues started impressively but injuries and fumbles plus sloppy tackling and poor punt coverage finally took their toll.

Varsity scored first as QB Vic Albioni hit Walt Sehr on a well executed flare pass and run from the Queens' fifty.

Queens' vaunted running attack, effectively stifled by the Redmen last week, finally got untracked near half time as Brian Warrender scooted around the Blues right end for 45 yards. This brought the Gaels as close as the Toronto ten but the Blues defence stiffened; leaving the Gaels with just a field goal.

At the half the Blues had 108 yards rushing and 102 passing (5 for 8). The Gaels' late surge gave them 130 along the ground and a typically pathetic 19 through the air (3 for 5).

Queens immediately attacked the Blues' defensive weaknesses after the interval and Keith Eaman put the tricolor ahead late in the

third quarter scoring from two yards out on another third down gamble.

In the fourth quarter Eaman returned the favor by fumbling on his own ten. Varsity recovered and Sehr swept the right side on the first play and it was 14-10.

The Blues appeared headed for victory but after stumbling around for a few series the Gaels' running attack finally clicked in the clutch, and one stupid penalty and one perfect pass and it was all over, Baby Blue.

The Gaels finished with 270 yards running; Warrender had 161 and Eaman contributed 75. Ron Clark sat out the game with an ankle injury incurred during practice.

The Blues got only 33 yards along the ground after halftime for a total of 141; Sehr led with 82.

Albioni passed much less than expected, completing 8 of only 14 throws for 169 yards. Allstar flanker Eric Walter was tripped on the Gaels' six yard line while about to nab an apparent TD pass. The resulting pass interference penalty was the closest thing Walter got to a completed pass all afternoon.

STATISTICS LIE

Varsity had a slight edge in first downs (14-13) and total plays were also quite even (73-71 in favor of Queens).

Queens was full measure for the win but it was definitely of the Pyrrhic variety because of the OQAA rule using point differential to break a tie for first place.

The Gaels had to win by at least four touchdowns to keep their slender hopes alive. As it stands now, the Gaels can win only by defeating McMaster by about 50 points and hoping the Blues do the same to McGill Saturday by about two touchdowns.

McGill can win it all with a victory or a tie Saturday. Perhaps even a narrow loss would be sufficient, depending on the other results.

Varsity are still very much in contention but the emotional trauma incurred Saturday may be too much to overcome in only six days.